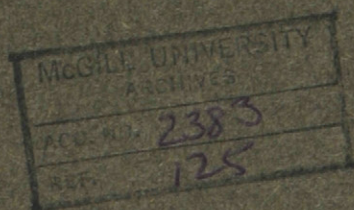


VOL. VII.

No. 4.

McGill Outlook



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27 " PARISIEN	" 11 " 6.00 "	" 11 " 3.00 "
3 Nov. TUNISIAN	" 18 " 9.00 "	" 18 " 9.00 "

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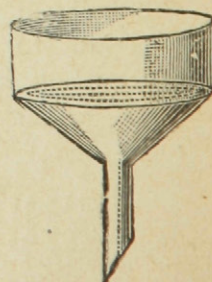
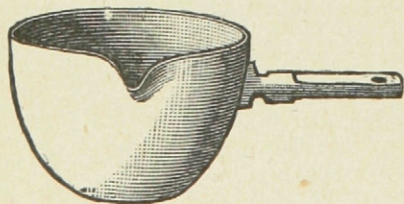
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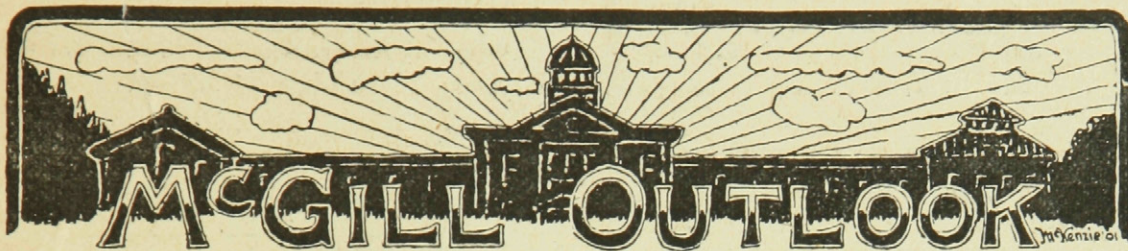
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VOL. VII.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 3, 1904

No. 4.

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EDITORIAL.

The great need of a larger and more suitable convocation hall at McGill was never better demonstrated than at the convocation last week, when Mr. Morley was honoured with degree of LL.D. The Molson Hall was utterly inadequate for the accommodation of the audience, and this fact together with the bare and almost dingy appearance of the place, which even the gay colours of

the professors' gowns failed to relieve, detracted a good deal from the impressiveness of the occasion. The students at the back of the room, densely packed together, had more the appearance of a mob than of an orderly assembly, and at times their behaviour might well have placed them in the former rather than in the latter category. In fact on several occasions the ill-timed applause from the rear threatened seriously to turn the most solemn

parts of the proceedings into a burlesque.

The deference shown to Mr. Morley by our professors and the unreverential yells from the students, must have been a contrast which formed curious impressions in Mr. Morley's mind as to the Canadian student's ideas of propriety, but let us hope that he will not judge us on the strength of so short an acquaintance, and that he will be given an opportunity in the near future to correct the unfavorable opinions he must have formed of us at the convocation.



The Sunday Sun of two weeks ago asked why it was that McGill could not get original music for her college songs and remarked, that the words of many of them were set to American music. This ought to serve as a suggestion to some of the musical geniuses about the college, for something new in this direction would be sure to be hailed with great rejoicing from all of us. Now that we have a conservatory of music, there should soon be some embryo composers who will strive to obtain everlasting fame by replacing the old hackneyed airs, with songs which will be McGill's own.

Yale has her "Boola"; why not McGill her "Red and White?"



Honorary Degree Conferred on Hon. Mr. Morley.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather not only a big crowd of Undergraduates, but a large number of McGill's outside friends assembled in the Molson Hall on Wednesday afternoon, October 26th, to witness the conferring of the degree of L.L.D. upon the great English statesman and writer, John Morley. Those who

were close enough to hear the words of the eminent scholar, were well repaid for their trouble in braving the elements. Though short, Mr. Morley's speech was one of the most enjoyable that it has ever been the privilege of the students of McGill to hear, and those who missed the opportunity have a great deal to regret.

The proceedings commenced with a short prayer delivered by the Rev. Clark Murray, after which the Chairman called upon Principal Peterson for the inaugural address. The Principal, in the course of his remarks, said that the University had decided on October 12th to confer upon Mr. Morley this honour, which was "the greatest within your gift or mine" that could be bestowed in recognition of his eminence, not only as a Statesman and a writer, but as a *man*. It was possible to know great men through their works, but it was not often that we had a chance to meet with one face to face, and when we considered the press of business and the short time that Mr. Morley had at his disposal, we could appreciate the compliment that he paid McGill by attending the convocation in person. And especially would those on the staff, who owed a great debt to Mr. Morley's works and teachings, feel how great a privilege it was to have him with us. As Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. Morley had left an abiding memory in the hearts of the Irish people; his greatest qualities had always been love of truth, courage and honesty, and these attributes were featured in all his works, whether in literature or in politics. "As Aristides was hailed 'the Just' on account of his straightforward, manly character, so we might well apply the appellation to Mr. Morley."

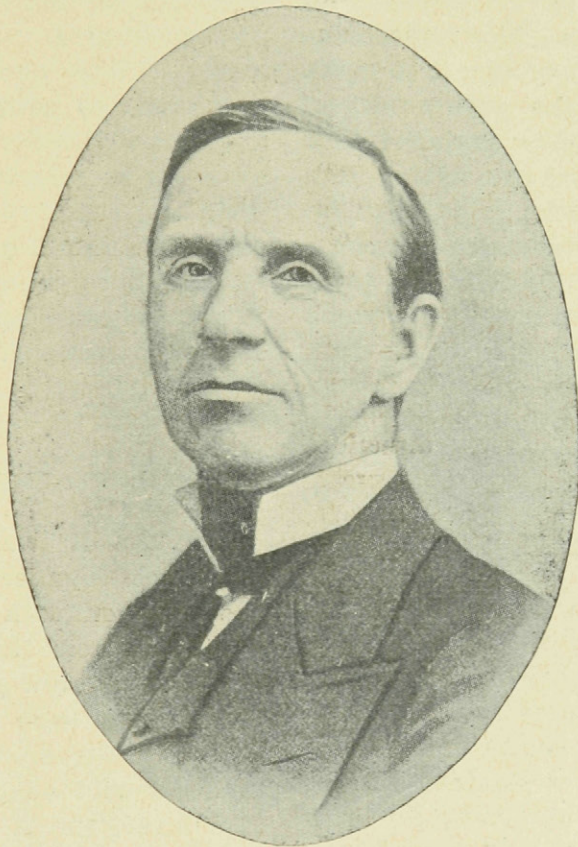
The Principal then turned to the honoured guest, and, addressing him as Essayist, Critic, and Statesman,

McGILL OUTLOOK.

announced that he was admitted to the list of the few whom McGill had so honoured in the past.

There were thunderous and prolonged cheers as Mr. Morley signed his name, and then followed a pause, as one of the greatest of England's statesmen rose to his feet and commenced to speak. He said that he was greatly honoured by all that the Principal had said about him, but that in likening him to Aristides the

politics, in fact, he had left England with the intention of leaving them behind him, but yet he felt that perhaps he should say one or two words with regard to the relations between the Mother Country and her Colonies. As a public man, he had often been very much abused, and had smarted more than once for his political opinions, yet he challenged and defied anyone to pick out from the over-abundance of words he had ever



MR. JOHN MORLEY.

Just, he thought the comparison was a little strong, as he had not, like Aristides, been ostracized from his own community. As to those "glorious commonplaces" which the Principal had attributed to him—those commonplaces—ambition, love of fame, love of truth, honesty and independence, he knew that the students of McGill University as educated men, were familiar with and imbued with the spirit of them. He had not come to Canada to talk

spoken or written, a single phrase which was calculated to produce anything but unity and community between the different countries of the Empire, and the Motherland. But he did not think that these results were to be obtained by mere artificial bonds; 'an iron bar would not join two communities half so securely as a flexible chain,' and it was the links of the chain, the common ideas and aims of the peoples that would attain the desired end.

He did not think he had in his travels been in a more interesting place than Montreal, and he was particularly glad to be in McGill (loud cheers). He saw among the members of the staff many who had been educated in the grand old seats of learning of Oxford and Cambridge, but yet he thought that there was something stimulating in the vigour of this young University which was lacking in those older colleges. Canada, with its great problems and questions of a new country, was on the threshold of a new age; and in this respect he would warn the students not to think that politics and the government of one's country should be excluded from man's religion. He considered it a sacred duty for a man to take an interest in the way in which his country was governed. At Oxford there was a Union Debating Club which discussed such questions; he was not aware whether there was such an organization at McGill (cries of yes! yes!). In that case he hoped he would have the opportunity of being a silent attendant at one of their meetings. In his opinion there should be such a society at every University.

The great thing about an education was not the mere acquisition of knowledge but the habits and temper of mind which were obtained in the acquiring of that knowledge. Thrift of time, independence of ideas were things to be learned, and if his hearers wanted something to take away with them "know when a statement is proved or disproved; cultivate a socratic temper of mind, both as to facts and changes in the statement of facts."

It was a great satisfaction to himself to know that a place so far away from the scene of his labours like McGill should recognize his work in literature, which was a great calling, and in politics, which was a greater

calling. If there was one thing to cultivate in life it was independence, and he considered him a poor creature who could not, while working along with others, still preserve that independence of ideas. This did not necessarily mean that a man was to show a "Pharisaic superiority" among his fellows, but the great thing was while working together with them, still not to be coerced into opinions which he did not agree with. He himself had often not had the majority on his side (laughter); but it was a great pleasure for him to observe that on this occasion the majority *was* with him (loud cheers).

The Convocation was brought to a close by a prayer, after which the Principal, staff and corporation repaired to the Royal Victoria College, where those who wished to were given an opportunity to meet Mr. Morley personally.



Circumventing a Chaperone.

Jim McGill was in Love. Her name was Mamie. She was spending the summer with her three maiden aunts at their little cottage on Lac des Sables. Now it so happened that these aunts were the most unaccommodating chaperones that ever stuck their ice-cold daggers into the heart of a lover, and it also happened that Jim wanted to have a few moments alone with Mamie in order to ask her — well, you don't need to be told what. In this he found great difficulty. Day after day he tried to elude the vigilance of the chaperones, but day after day they baffled his deepest laid schemes. Had there been only one, or even two, to combat, he might have been successful; but three! Ye Gods, it was awful!

For a week or so Jim rang the changes on all the stereotyped methods, but in vain. The enemy

were too skilful to be caught by any of the old stand-by's. Things were getting desperate. Some master-stroke of strategy was necessary. At the expense of two hours of hard thought, three brandies-and-sodas, and a package of Sweet Caporal, our hero at last evolved a plan.

One evening, shortly before dusk, he appeared at the cottage, which was situated some distance from the shore, about half-a-mile away from any other residence, and proposed to take Mamie out fishing. Aunt Sarah, the youngest of the chaperonic trio, accepted for her niece—and for herself. On the way down to the beach Jim mentioned that he had brought a man along with him to do the rowing and bait the hooks. "He's a very decent young fellow," he said, "but he's deaf and dumb, so that everything has to be told him in signs." "How interesting!" exclaimed Aunt Sarah, and Jim turned away to smile.

When they arrived at the beach they found everything in readiness. Rods, bait, cushions, and all the necessary, and unnecessary, paraphernalia with which people are wont to encumber themselves when they indulge in the piscatorial art, were in the boat, which the deaf mute held alongside the landing-stage.

Getting Aunt Sarah aboard was a delicate and somewhat lengthy operation, during the excitement of which Jim quietly hinted to Mamie to find some excuse for going back to the house. Accordingly, when the old lady had been securely anchored among the cushions in the stern, the girl suddenly discovered that she had brought Aunt Millicent's coat along with her instead of her own. Back she went to the house, closely followed by Jim, who first signalled to the man to wait.

Aunt Sarah glanced suspiciously after the retreating couple, and

looked as if she would have liked to follow them, but the thought that they would be back in a few minutes, together with the extreme difficulty of rising unaided from her well-planned seat, made her decide to remain where she was. With a sigh of resignation she settled back among the cushions and prepared to make herself even more snug than before.

Then a strange thing happened. Just as our two young friends disappeared behind a clump of bushes on the way to the cottage, the boatman, who seemed to have mistaken Jim's sign, stretched his arms, dipped his oars, and then with one long, strong stroke sent the boat yards away from the jetty. Aunt Sarah screamed, but the deaf-mute heard not. With measured, powerful strokes he pulled rapidly away from the shore, and set his course into the gathering dusk, straight for the fishing grounds at the other end of the lake. At each leap forward the poor old lady screamed again. "You wretch!" she cried, "Put me back immediately. I can't leave those young people alone! Oh-h-h! He's going to drown me—or elope with me, the nasty horrid thing! Ugh-h! What a monster—. Help! Help!! Help!!! But in spite of all the noisy hysterics Aunt Sarah could produce, the oarsman merely bent the lower over his oars, and sent the boat the faster through the water.

Finding screeching of no avail, and remembering what Jim had said, the poor woman bethought herself of trying what effect signs would have. She tried—but the oarsman only looked bewildered. And no wonder! An elderly maiden lady, whose chaperonic feelings have been so rudely trampled on as Aunt Sarah's, and who thinks that she herself is going to play one of the leading rôles in an elopement with an undesirable person, can scarcely be expected to

hold a very intelligible conversaton with a deaf mute. The unhappy creature's movements were more like the antics of a Dutch windmill in gales than the signs of an ordinary human being. The boatman kept on his way.

There still remained the usual female refuge of tears and fainting. Aunt Sarah chose the latter. With a beautifully-executed little gurgling gasp, she flopped back on the cushions looking for all the world like a punctured balloon. Just then a shout rang out behind them, and another boat, in which sat Mamie and Jim, came rushing along through the water at a great speed. They drew alongside, and Mamie at once set about revivefying her stricken relative, while Jim helped her, occasionally varying the preceedings by turning round to storm at the offending boatman for having mistaken his sign and having led them all such a dance. At length Aunt Sarah thought fit to recover, and the party started for home, the deaf mute rowing alone in the second boat, as nothing could induce the old lady to go in the same boat with him.

Jim occupied the time by telling Aunt Sarah what had happened to Mamie and himself when they got back to the beach and found the boat gone. At first they did not know where to look for it, but soon they heard the faint sound of screams coming over the water, and managed to make out the dim outline of the boat and its occupants in the semi-dark, it took a long time to find mediately they began to search for another boat, but as the one they meant to chase was the only one be-

longing to the cottage, and the nearest house half-a-mile away, some time elapsed before one could be procured. Then they set out after the others, but as it was now completely dark, it took a long time to find them. The rest was well known, and needn't be repeated. Jim ended up by saying what he was going to do to that boatman for his confounded carelessness.

Now, although we have the greatest respect for Jim McGill as a rule, we think that in this case he was guilty of the most deplorable mendacity. We shall not try to set forth the details of what actually occurred, but would like to state three facts, and leave the reader to surmise the rest. First, they had not been to the house at all. Second, Jim had previously arranged with the nearest neighbour, and had his boat concealed in a convenient spot. Third, the engagement was announced a couple of days later.

As for the boatman, he was none other than Jim's college chum, who intended to go on the stage, and was very glad to get the chance of doing such an exciting piece of acting.

On the day of the wedding Aunt Sarah was informed of the real truth of the episode. To the surprise of all she thought it a huge joke, merely stipulating that for the sake of her reputation it should be kept a secret. But what inward feeling was it that made her murmer half-regretfully, as she sought the refuge of her own room after the tiring pleasures of the happy day, "And he didn't really want to elope with me after all!"?

W.F.S.

Referee—Chaucer Elliott. Umpire—
T. Fee.

Queen's Win Out.

The surprise of the season was furnished on Saturday, when the Queen's put it all over Toronto on the 'Varsity field by 21 to 10. The weather was ideal, and the football the best seen this season in Toronto. Queen's played a superior game throughout, their wings being very fast, and the half-back division in splendid form. Though the Toronto halves out-punted their opponents, the Queen's men excelled in combination work, and magnificent runs by Walsh, Richardson and Williams, gained most of the ground for them. Carson, the little seventeen-year-old quarter-back, played a star game. He bucked the line like a little fury, and his passing was swift and accurate.

In the first half it looked like Toronto's game. The Queen's men played a kicking game, but were out-punted, and four rouges were forced on them. The half ended 4 to 0 in Toronto's favour. In the second half the Presbyterians changed their style entirely. Combination runs and heavy mass plays kept the ball in Toronto's territory nearly all the time, while the wings played a fine game, breaking through almost at will. By desperate rushes they scored 21 points, while Toronto added only 6. A long run by Jermyn taking the ball into Queen's territory, and clever work by the halves securing a touch.

Queen's played far the better game, and fully deserved to win.

Some exception was taken by Toronto players to the rulings of "Alfie" Hamilton, who refereed. The Toronto papers however give "Alfie" a lot of praise, and there is no doubt that the McGill captain was as good a referee as he is a player.

The teams were:—

Queen's (21)—Back, MacDonnell, halves, Walsh, Williams, Richardson; quarter, Carson; scrimmage, Donovan, Thompson, Gillies; wings, Cameron, Dobbs, Kennedy, Baillie, Britton, Paterson (capt.).

Toronto (10)—Back, Laing; halves, Kennedy, Southam, McPherson; quarter, Nichols; scrimmage, Johnston, Hewetson, Burwell; wings, Davidson, Lailey, Ross, Bonnell, Reynolds, Jermyn; spares, Burwash, McKay, Christie, Hogue, Powers, Leash.



Association Football.

The second league match of the season was played on the campus on Saturday against the C. P. R. The match started at 3.30, and it was soon evident that the McGill team were going to win. They bombarded the C. P. R. goal and played much faster ball than their opponents. Two goals were scored in quick succession by Davis and McCowan. The C. P. R. here bucked up and Davis just saved a beautiful shot by knocking it over the bar. Shortly afterwards from a series of passes across the field Forbes put in the third for McGill. At half time the score stood McGill, 3; C. P. R., 0.

The OXFORD, UNIVERSITY STREET,

A Cafe designed for and catering to an
exclusive trade

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

On changing ends the play became rather slow, McGill doing practically all the forcing, and the game ended without any further scoring.

This places McGill in a good position to win the championship, which home and home games with Westmount on the 5th and 12th will decide. We earnestly request the support of the students at these two important games. McGill was represented by:—Davis, goal; Featherston, Willard, backs; Patterson, Morrow, Brunner, halves; McMeekin, Forbes, McCowan, P. Davis, Boyle (Capt.), forwards.



Two Games Saturday.

Saturday Morning McGill II. plays the R.M.C. on the Campus. A good deal depends on this game, and the students are urged to turn on and cheer our boys. We must win by more than eight points to get into the finals, and with proper support should do so. In the afternoon McGill plays Toronto. The importance of this game is easily seen. Come out with you megaphones and cheer. The support of every loyal student of old McGill is needed.



Football Notes.

Watch Kennedy! He is the man whose punting gave McGill so much trouble in the last game with Toronto. Let the wings get through and at him every time he gets the ball. If crowded he is apt to lose his nerve.



"Casey" Baldwin did not play against Queen's Saturday. Both he and Beatty, it is said, will play

against McGill Saturday. This need not alarm McGill. If our boys play the game they are capable of, and don't try a kicking game, all the Beattys and Baldwins that ever played can't prevent our winning.



Keep the ball in scrimmage as much as possible, and if the ball must be kicked, kick it into touch. Don't try to outpunt the Toronto halves. The game will be lost if you do.



Don't miss the game Saturday. Your presence is required. McGill *must* win this game and the support of every student in the University is needed. Turn out with your college colors and your megaphone and *don't sneak in on your grounds ticket.*

McGill's line is the strongest we have ever had. The wings should find no difficulty in breaking through the Toronto halves! Don't let them get a clear kick!



Walter Molson, the old McGill man is mentioned by the Montreal papers as the "finest wing man in the C. I. R. F. U." Nagle, who captained McGill the year we won the championship, is playing a good game for Ottawa College.



Soliloquy of a class reporter—by himself:—

"My moving fingers write, and having writ

Write on, nor all my memory nor wit

Can make them write a line that's fit to see in print.

No, nor a word of it.

Many McGill men will remember him last year, and also at the great student gathering at Northfield, where he was one of the prominent speakers. Mr. Hotchkiss is a strong speaker whom the men of McGill will do well to hear. There will be special music at this meeting.



Junior Dance.

The Juniors following the precedent of class '04, will give a junior dance on the 25th November. This announcement will be received with joy in the social circles of the college. This dance in the past has always proved to be in many respects the most successful and most enjoyable of the season. To say that it is given by '06 ought to be a sufficient guarantee for its success. So far nothing definite as to the price of tickets, etc., has been decided. There is a feeling, however, that the number of tickets this year will be limited to about one hundred and fifty, and that if necessary a small increase in the subscription. Better by far it is to have a little more expensive function and less crowding than in the past. The representatives from the different Faculties are:—

R. V. C.—Misses B. C. Gilmour, A. B. Fraser, M. L. Rorke, Sharp.

Arts—Messrs. C. H. Scott, C. H. Payne, George E. Housser, E. R. Pease.

Medicine—A. H. Huycke, C. P. Holden, D. C. Malcolm, E. C. Noble.

Science—F. W. Anderson, G. E. McCuaig, B. H. Higgins, F. G. Wickware.

Law—S. J. Shepherd, R. T. Stackhouse.

Secretary—F. G. Wickware, Sci.

Treasurer—S. J. Shepherd, Law.

From these various sub-committees were chosen, and active preparations are under way to make the junior dance of class '06 the "best ever."



Delta Sigma Report.

So the care-free undergraduate, who has been occupied all through her college course in letting the morrow take thought for itself, at least so far as matters monetary are concerned, who has accepted her monthly dole of pocket money with all due gratitude, but without troubling as to the prospects of its continuing, there came not long ago a startling revelation. Instead of regarding graduation as her ultimate goal, she must provide her mental vision with more powerful lenses, and pierce the mists of the future to discern a probable honour still more advanced—the attainment of the degree of wife. Thus far the vision of herself capped and hooded on the academic platform has been enshrined in the gallery of her young mind—must this nunlike picture give place to the veil and orange blossom sacred to Hymen? So potent were the words of Madame Lajoie, who last week addressed the members of the Delta Sigma Society on the subject of their civil status as women residents of the Province of Quebec.

Madame Lajoie pointed out that the law recognized three events in life as of supreme importance—birth, marriage and death. She then proceeded to examine into the civil status of the unmarried woman, and to show how that status is changed by marriage. The law of the Province of Quebec provided two systems—community of property and legal separation. Madame Lajoie expatiated fully upon these, showing the points for and against each from the standpoint of woman. That is,

the wife has the choice of inheriting or not, as she sees fit. In the case of legal separation it looks as though the wife had more advantages, but she is practically debarred from inheriting, her claims being put after those of the husband's relations to the twelfth degree.

Sordid as these considerations seem, Madame Lajoie most emphatically exhorted the society to give much thought to the whole subject. She was persuaded that the ideal system had not yet been evolved. It might be found in a fusion of the two she had described. In any case she could not too strongly advise the members to take an interest in a matter fraught with so much importance to their future lives, and to bring an intelligent interest to bear upon the mazes of the law.

The President of the society thanked Madame Lajoie most heartily for her address, and threw the meeting open for general discussion.



Y. W. C. A.

On account of Convocation, there was no meeting on Wednesday. The former week, a business meeting was held, at which the Constitution was read, and many changes made in it, to meet the present demands of the Society.

In connection with the Y.W.C.A., three Bible study classes have been formed. Miss Lunn, who leads the study in Isaiah, meets her class at two o'clock on Mondays. Mrs. Plumptre has kindly consented to take a class which meets on Fridays from five to six to study the Gospel of St. James. The third class is under the leadership of Mrs. MacIntosh. This class studies the Gospel of St. Matthew, and meets from four to five on Thursdays. A number are taking the Bible study, and any others, desiring to do so, will be

heartily welcomed in whichever class they enter.

Immediately after the weekly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. a number assembled for mission study. These are especially turning their attention to the study of Japan. Three weeks ago Miss McDonald gave an introductory talk on the progress of Japan in the last hundred years. It is a very interesting and instructive subject, and all who will come are welcome



Dr. Hall's Address.

Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, President of the Union Theological Seminary of New York, was the speaker at the McGill Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon, and was greeted by a large audience of men, more than 250 being present. Dr. Hall proved himself to have a deep grasp of the meaning of religion and of the significance of movements in our own day. The subject of his address was "The Absolute Value of Personal Religion." He claimed that growing authoritativeness of personal religion, especially in the universities, was a distinguishing feature of our times. He compared university life of England in Wesley's time and of America in the beginning of the 19th century with that of to-day and showed the vast improvement. In spite of opinions sometimes held, the universities were not now the hot-beds of unbelief, but the nurseries of faith. The unsettling of old beliefs, which many men experience at the university, was now-a-days only a transition to a higher point of view and a thing in which he rejoiced.

This growing authoritativeness is not due to ecclesiastical authority, nor is it due to fear. Dr. Hall was of the opinion that little real good was accomplished by fear. It is

rather due to the knowledge of what religion is—a knowledge which is not only scientific and intellectual, but such as comes from experience. Religion is not the acceptance of creeds, nor a system of observances, but it is a life. It is the normal human life rich in development, in power of service and in that “Peace that passeth all understanding.” Man everywhere craves these things, but can find them nowhere else. Pantheism, for instance, is lacking in its standard of ethics. In closing, Dr. Hall spoke of the great privileges of students in being put within reach of so much development and appealed to them to consecrate themselves to the God who had been so gracious to them.

Dr. Hall's sound scholarship, wide acquaintance with men and things, sober common-sense and deep earnestness made a profound impression on all who heard him.



Popular Lectures in Philosophy.

During the winter 1904-1905 the Philosophical Department of McGill University will give the following four popular lectures:—

1. What is Philosophy? Professor Caldwell, Monday, November 7th, 5 p.m.

2. Rationalism and Agnosticism, Professor Taylor, Monday, December 5th, 5 p.m.

3. Modern Spiritism, Dr. J. W. Hickson, Monday, January 16th, 5 p.m.

4. Philosophy and Education, Miss H. D. Oakeley, Monday, February 13th, 5 p.m.

It is the hope of the Philosophical Department that these lectures will appeal to persons inside and outside the University who are interested in the reflective consideration of modern deas and tendencies. As far

as possible they will be non-technical in character.

The lectures will be given in the Royal Victoria College on the Mondays specified at five o'clock, and will all terminate a few minutes before six o'clock.

SYNOPSIS OF THE LECTURES.

1. What is Philosophy?

Attitude of the ordinary man towards Philosophy. The oldest idea of Philosophy. Philosophy and Civilization. Philosophy and Experience. Philosophy and the New Reformation. Present attempts at a practical conception of Philosophy and their relation to the work of the great philosophers. Whether Philosophy has any results that may be regarded as proved or established, or as of importance to the average person. What Philosophy can do and what it cannot do for the human mind. How to study Philosophy.

2. Rationalism and Agnosticism.

Rationalism in the proper sense of the word a theory of philosophical method; opposition in spirit between Rationalism and Agnosticism. Agnosticism as a philosophical doctrine, not the same thing as consciousness of the imperfection of our knowledge. Agnosticism the theory that our cognitive faculties are inherently fallacious. Contradictory nature of this doctrine. Some types of Agnosticism—(a) Agnosticism in Mathematics: the paradoxes of the Infinite and the Continuous. Fallacies of Kant and Spencer. (b) Theological Agnosticism: limits within which it is justifiable. Theological criticism of Kant and Hume. Intellectual dangers of Theological Agnosticism. (c) Agnosticism as to Logic: need for self-evident principles. Hume's reduction of Logic to Psy-

chology. (d) Ethical Agnosticism: limits within which it may be regarded as legitimate.

3. Modern Spiritism.

Attitude of the educated world in general towards Spiritism. The Society for Phychical Research: its aim and methods. The physical phenomena of Spiritism. The genealogy and antiquity of the phenomena. Spirit-photography and slate-writing. The mental phenomena of Spiritism. Thought Transference, Telepathy, Premonitions, Impersonation and Cairvoyance.

4. Philosophy and Education.

(a) General view of the relation between philosophical and educational theory. The guidance of Philosophy in educational questions naturally to be expected. (b) The relation traced through the history of thought with special reference to the questions:—

(1) Whether eras great in speculation have been original also in educational movements.

(2) The connection between special systems in Philosophy and doctrines in Education.

(c) Modern educational Theory, and the Influence of scientific views. (d) Modern Psychology and Education. (e) Consideration of the Function of Philosophy with reference to the chaotic condition of present educational theory.



Emeute au College Presbyterian.

A scene hardly surpassed by the now famous combat of Ernie and Max was enacted on Monday night at the McTavish street gate, when Sarah, the broad and winsome overseer of the culinary department at the home of the elders, was forcibly ejected by an armed mob of victims

of her cooking. It is said, however, that the Divine Sarah put up a better scrap against odds than did Max in the above mentioned occasion, and it was necessary to get the assistance of several policemen and a cab before Sarah finally consented to withdraw her injured person.

It was a grand sight when the lady in question sailed through the back-door into the night, followed by several articles of female apparel and three Presbyterian pies, which fell with a noise mistaken by most of the neighbors for the blasting up at the reservoir.

Mr. K—ly's foot was seen following the outraged domestic, but it was hastily withdrawn, as the owner took refuge behind the skirts of the housekeeper.

By the time the police department had persuaded Sarah to evacuate the back lane which she was making to ring with invective more forcible than choice, the more timid theologs had so far gained courage as to crawl from underneath the beds where they had taken refuge, and once more peace reigned in the Valley of the Reservoir!



The Green Brigade.

(With apologies to Tennyson and the Reserve.)

Half a week, half a day,

Half an hour onward

All in the trains and cars

Rode the green hundred.

"Enter," said parents dear;

"Strive for the best this year:"

Into the college halls

Strode the green hundred.

"Rush for the flag!" they said.

Was there a lad dismayed?

Not though the Freshman feared

Papa had blundered:

Theirs not to steal the pole,
Theirs but to dig the hole,
And *later* pay the toll:
Into the battle of grease
 Strode the green hundred.

Sophs to the right of them,
Sophs to the left of them,
Profs. in front of them
 Volleyed and thundered.
Scoffed at with gibe and yell,
Boldly they strode and well
Into their Freshman year,
Into the grand pell-mell
 Strode the green hundred.

Sophs to the right of them,
Sophs to the left of them,
Profs. behind them
 Volleyed and thundered.
Scoffed at with gibe and yell,
While horse and cribber fell,
They that had bluffed right well
Came through their Freshman year,
Out from the grand pell-mell,
All that was left of them,
 Left of one hundred.

When can their greenness fade?
O the wild breaks they made!
 All the school wondered.
Pity the breaks they made.
Pity, and lend them aid,
 Little green hundred.



Verdi's "Othello" and Puccini's "La Boheme."

Two New Lyric Gems of the Savage
English Grand Opera Company
to be Heard Here.

("Incomparably the most efficient organization ever formed to present Grand Opera in English."—Boston Globe.)

The fact that Verdi's brilliant operatic masterpiece, "Othello," and Puccini's beautiful "La Bohème" are to have their first English productions in Montreal by the Savage

English Grand Opera Company, next week, will lend unusual brilliance to the Opera Festival at His Majesty's with Wagner's "Lohengrin" as the opening performance, the first night will be a rare musical as well as society event. "Othello" stands almost alone among modern music dramas. Its intense dramatic action, enveloped in Verdi's finest descriptive music, makes it an opera of most absorbing interest from the moment the curtain rises.

For "Othello" a special scenic production has been provided by Walter Burridge. One of the chief scenes in "Othello" is the great first act setting representing the storm scene off the coast of Cyprus—a sensational piece of stage realism.

The electric effects, and the symbolic musical treatment by the composer, vividly impresses the episode on the minds of the observers, making the "Othello" storm scene one of the most graphic ever introduced in grand opera.

"Othello" will be under the musical direction of Chevalier N. B. Emanuel, one of the best Italian opera conductors that has visited America. Chevalier Emanuel conducted Rossini's "Othello" long before it was supplanted by Verdi's noble work. He then had the honor of conducting Verdi's "Othello" from the original score in Russia, and afterwards in Italy.

Special Wagnerian Productions.

During the Festival two performances will be devoted to Wagner's popular tone dramas, "Lohengrin" and "Tannhaeuser." These operas, with their sonorous melodies and fascinating motives, thrilling choruses and elaborate scenic possibilities, will be under the musical direction of the Wagnerian conductor, Mr. Elliott Schenck. Mr. Schenck devoted eight years in Germany to

close study of the German master's compositions, and since his return to America has become well-known to musicians through his Wagnerian recitals and lectures.



Correspondence.

Montreal, Que.,
October 29, 1904.

Editor MCGILL OUTLOOK.

Dear Sir,—There are at present two publications edited by the students of McGill, i.e., the OUTLOOK, and the Annual published by the Third Year. There are besides these the Y.M.C.A. Handbook and the University Magazine which are however not of so much concern to the student body.

All of these publications, but especially the first two mentioned, are mainly dependent on the advertisements for their financial support, and the more advertisements there are, the better will be the form and appearance of these publications.

Now every year, we hear complaints, not always well founded, from some of the students about the OUTLOOK or the Annual not being up to the mark of the preceeding year. There is, I believe, a simple remedy for a great deal of this—increase the amount of advertisements, and there will be more funds available. And the students can work wonders in this respect if they patronize only those merchants who patronize the College papers. One merchant told me that if it was properly managed there would be no need running after advertisements, but the merchants would be running after us to obtain space in our papers.

The Freshmen and Sophomores made a big mistake this fall when they gave the contract for their costumes to a firm who has never advertised in any of the College papers, and without even trying to obtain

a better price from those firms who do advertise.

The students should, as a body, not individually buy only from those merchants who patronize our papers and both the ANNUAL and OUTLOOK will thereby be improved.

I have already, Mr. Editor, encroached on a great deal of your space, but before closing I would like to ask the following question:—Why can't the students themselves decide what stores shall or shall not sell McGill sweaters and athletic goods? It concerns only the students and they alone, without the interference of anybody else, should decide it.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your courtesy,

I am,

Yours truly,

FAIR TREATMENT.



EXCHANGES.

The world is old, yet likes to laugh

New jokes are hard to find,

A whole new editorial staff

Can't tickle every mind.

So if you meet some ancient joke

Decked out in modern guise,

Don't frown and call the thing a
poke,

Just laugh—don't be too wise!

—Ex.



Med. '08.—Science is a great thing. I see they have a method of changing the shape of a chaps nose.

Med. '07.—That's nothing new! Did you ever buck up against one of our football practices?

—Ex.



WHAT DID HE MEAN?

The Professor: "That is not the point, Mr. —. Come to the point. If I asked you where your father

was and you answer that George Washington is in Heaven, that would *not be to the point.*"



SUGGESTIONS FOR MCGILL.

(Tune of Bedeliah.)

There's a bunch of husky huskers
from Nebraska's sunny land.
Who can hit the line and make their
runs and kick to beat the band.
But there'll be something 'didding'
when they meet the Gopher team
For things are not just always what
they seem.
And did you ever hear of Waterloo?

Chorus—

Ne-bras-ka,—
We'd like to ask yo'
Do you think that you will win?
If you score on Min-ne-so-ta
It's now time that you begin
We'll cheer for Minnesota
Until the game is o'er,
For we'll beat you—beat you—beat
you
Yes we know that we will beat you
and we'll teach you,
Just watch the score.



She (indicating a District Police Station with her index finger): Is that a dormitory also.

He (tenderly): It's used for one on a pinch.—*Lampoon.*



A youth went forth to serenade
The lady he loved best,
And by her house at evening
When the sun had gone to rest,
He warbled until daylight.
And would have warbled more,
But morning light disclosed a sign
"To Let" upon the door.—*Ex.*

WORSE AND WORSE!

There was a jackass named Nick
Whose special delight was to kick,
As he kicked a young feller
Right smack on the smeller
He cried with a laugh "Ain't that
slick!"



A Freshie when asked to describe
the marriage customs of the Greeks,
replied that they only married one
wife, a system which was called
monotony.



A Freshie came down from Quebec
In the rush got a foot in the nec,
It was just forty days
That he lay in a daze,
And he's yet quite a bit of a wrec.
,—*Punch Bowl.*



"I want to know," thundered the
harsh father, "whether or not you
intend to keep that young lawyer
hanging around here all the time.
Answer me, Miss."

"Father" returned the imperious
beauty, "I prefer to keep my own
counsel."—*Tiger.*



"How did Jack learn that persua-
sive influence? He never used to be
a good talker."

"Oh, he spent a few weeks trying
to get "Outlook" subscriptions from
the Freshmen.



A little girl who was eating cod-
fish for breakfast the other morning
for the first time was seen to stop
and examine her plate with deep in-
terest.

"Mama," she asked presently,
"what kind of fish is this? I've just
found a hair in it."

"It is codfish, dear," was the
answer.

"Oh," commented her daughter, in

a disappointed tone, "I thought probably it was mermaid."—*Harper's Weekly*.



ONE FROM QUEENS!

Latin Professor—"Miss S., give the principal parts of the verb 'to accept.'"

Miss S. (aside to Miss M.)—"What is it Bess?"

Bess—"Darned if I know."

Miss S.—"Darndifino, darndifinare, darndifinavi, darndifinatum."

Prof.—"What verb are you giving?"

Miss S.—"Darndifino."—*Ex.*



LOST! (east of McGill College Avenue), a stetson hat; value \$5. Finder please return to Charlottetown, P. E. I.



Notes of Other Colleges.

The University of Nebraska recently had a circus given by the Faculty for the College Settlement Fund. It was an entire success and netted \$350. It included a parade with two bands, an exhibition of fancy drill ending on horseback, an old time stage coach and Indian scene, broncho-lusting a few comic "stunts," ending with a football game between professors and scholars. Hurrah for Nebraska!



A college will probably be opened at Johnson City, Tennessee, next December for the benefit of such persons who were not able to attend college in their youthful days. About two hundred gray-bearded freshmen from the city of Chicago are reported to have already matriculated to enter the opening class.

The surplus for the past few years of the Harvard Athletic Association has been \$25,000 a year. If this continues, the \$70,000 debt incurred in building the Stadium can be paid in three years.



The University of Michigan's new engineering building will soon be completed and will rank as one of the finest of its kind. Its cost is over \$150,000. A novel feature of the building is the naval tank on the first floor to be used for marine investigations, and in the study of hydraulics.



For the seventh time in nine years the Harvard University golf team won the inter-collegiate team championship, by defeating Yale by the score of 13½ to 7 at the Myopia Hunt Club course at Hamilton yesterday. At the end of the morning round of 18 holes the Harvard team had a lead of 3½ points, which it increased to 6½ in the afternoon.



Columbia received gifts amounting to \$1,783,138 last year, or over \$375 for each student in the university.



According to the Harvard Crimson, attendance at Harvard has fallen off this year. The number enrolled, 4,086, is 205 less than the number enrolled last year.



Bowdoin made a brilliant start on the Maine series by defeating Colby, 52 to 0. The game was too one-sided to the hundreds of Colby supporters, who witnessed the game.



In honor of the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of Columbia, academic exercises were suspended on Friday and Saturday of last week and Monday of this week.

"Cap Night" at Chicago, was inaugurated last Friday in a blaze of glory. On that night the Freshmen class formally adopted the small grey cap as their official headgear for the rest of the college year. The students assembled in front of the University Hall, where yells were practiced, and a short concert given by the band. Under the leadership

of the band the men were formed in line and marched to Sleepy Hollow near Observatory Hill. There a huge bonfire was built around which the classes gathered. Speeches were made by prominent upper classmen, showing the importance of such customs as the wearing of Freshmen caps. The meeting concluded with songs and college yells.

CLASS REPORTS.

R. V. C., 1906.

The reporter has found to her sorrow that there are *six* seniors who are fond of apples. There may be someone around one of these days with dripping locks, but it won't be a *junior*.

"Pray pardon poor P——, usually so punctual—only Prinking for the five o'clock tea-party?" "Who has my gown?"

"Did you have a seat?"—"Oh yes, a Freshie got up and made room for three of us."

Impressions of the Geology Class.

Chap. II., Rigaud, Saturday, Oct. 22.

"Special car! Don't you feel important?" "You traced that map! It shows what you usually do." "Don't you pity pilgrims?" "The 'Devil's Garden' must have been planted before the advent of man on the earth; he has been otherwise engaged since." "How *shall* we get down?" "Let's jump and leave our remains for future geologists." "Norman's umbrella is just big enough for two." "Is it to shield A—— from the *wind*?" "That's splendid R——, but why did you draw them with their backs to each other?" "Where is that fudge? Put

it back quick, she is coming." "Don't the natives look startled?" "Won't you please take one more sandwich? I can't *possibly* eat them *all*." "Do you take sugar?" "I can lend a mug—third hand." "The best picnic this year." "Nonsense! this is a scientific expedition." "Won't they wish they had come!" "Too many songs simultaneously sung." "I think he might know enough not to smoke in company." "Say Charlie, when you see a big word you can't translate, apply here." "Ottawa papers!" "English?—Take them to that poor fellow standing on the end seat, pretending to read a French one." "Three cheers for Professor and Mrs. Adamas." "M-c-G-i-l-l!"

ARTS, 1906.

WANTED: Someone to take the pleasant (?) occupation of reporter. It is getting too dangerous for comfort. Everyone who sees his name in these columns quickly hunts up the reporter and threatens to lay him out. But how is it that he never offers to take the job? It should be understood by those who get roasted that they must not take it seriously. Because G. V. C. gets thoroughly cooked, it does not signify that George deserves it more than anyone

else. Far from it. It simply means that George, being a shining light (in two ways), first attracts our attention. No report is complete without George's name.

A terrible bombshell was thrown into the Liberal camp two weeks ago. It became generally known that B—rc—y was a Conservative. On the night of Laurier's reception in Montreal, B—rc—y refused to take off his hat and cheer. This caused the Liberals great sorrow, and they were gloomy for a week afterwards.

It pains us greatly to notice that two professors have pronounced Chester's name incorrectly. One has called him Pains, and another pronounced the name Pine. Professors should take greater pains to give the correct pronunciation (N. B., the reporter is also in pain. He caught the disease from B—rc—y).

Chester smokes a very large pipe for such a little boy. If he would only carry a cane he would be a real man.

B—rc—y ought to be flush. He recently attended the Borden meeting. The wages were \$1.50 a head, and drinks thrown in.

The reporter wishes it to be distinctly understood that he is no way responsible for the latter half of the last report. Therefore, anyone on the warpath will please not molest him. Someone with literary aspirations mysteriously made an addition to the genuine report. The present reporter is sorry to see that such talent has hitherto been wasted, and would suggest that hereafter the genius write the whole report instead of only half.

ARTS, 1907.

Another week has passed away;
Another Class Report is due;
It must be in to-night—oh, say,
What can a poor Reporter do?

The typo. murdered me last week;
My jokes were rendered all askew.
How can I get revenge?—Oh, speak!
What can a poor Reporter do?

My OUTLOOK list is very small.
In our year dollar bills are few
And far between—but, dash it all,
What can a poor Reporter do?

A naught-six man is sore on me,
Diogenes is angry too,
In short I'm sadly up a tree.
What can a poor Reporter do?

I've had a note from Charlie Moyse
For sloping lectures not a few.
But with reports to write, dear boys,
What can a poor Reporter do?

You who have no reports to write,
With all my heart I envy you,
Beneath this load I'm staggered
quite.
What can a poor Reporter do?

Anyone who is able to satisfactorily answer the above question is welcome to the job.

ARTS, 1908.

A goodly number of students of the various years were present at the Bonaventure Station on Friday morning for the purpose of giving Prof. Macnaughton a rousing send-

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The METHOD is simplicity itself; the merest child can comprehend it, and is based on scientific principles; requires just half the time to become an adept.

A. ROY MACDONALD, Teacher

off. After a short talk with him, the McGill yell and a parody on it on Prof. Macnaughton's name livened up the proceedings. As the train steamed out of the station, similar cries burst forth as a parting salute.

It is with deep regret that we part with Prof. Macnaughton, for, although, as Freshmen, we have only had a short time in which to recognize his good qualities, we have met him enough to know that there is good reason for the words of appreciation that are spoken on all sides.

After the train had gone the students returned in a hurry to lecture. They were a few minutes late, and the '08 men were marked absent. We understand, though, that another Year was more mercifully treated. We sum up the whole matter in these few words: Our late students lost their mark,—we hope our late professor will make his.

SCIENCE, 1906.

("Two weeks late, but blame the Editor!").

The men of Sci., '06, have reason to congratulate themselves on having such athletic material as was displayed at the sports. The fact that we have the strongest man, the fastest man, and men who strove so nobly to reach the higher atmos-

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pheric livels, and who helped to prove that the ability to clear the bar varies inversely as the proximity of royalty; is certainly most pleasing. Go it, Eric! Good boy, Beaubien! Well done Christie, and keep it up Mack, were remarks shouted on all sides.

Surely the actor who made that mean remark must have forgotten that the party was lecturer in theory, and could not possibly be at the Oxford at that hour of the night.

Anyone who is desirous of knowing the pedigree of the hen presented to the company had better consult F-v-es Julia.

We are all wondering what T—p—e— and T—r—y did with the dollar and a half they earned cheering.

Where did Eric get the powder on his sleeve?

Who saw Pat or S—av—n after the play? Had we better ask S—at—r who he was walking with at one o'clock on Monday night.

Wick's eloquence and political prose carried him through with honour.

O! Edgar, One! Two! Three! Four ladies! However could you manage.

Those who saw Uncle Temple at the dance are agreed that he was in his element. The air of "Waltz me down the Ally Sally" seems to him a source of mental relaxation.

When Adam in bliss, asked Eve for a kiss.

She puckered her mouth with a coo;
She looked quite estatic and answered emphatic,

I don-t care A—dam if I do.

—Witness.

SCIENCE, 1907.

There is not much doing around our way. The Freshie's freshness has considerably worn off and there

is scarcely anything left, they don't even know enough to start a rush in the hall, poor little dears they must be home-sick.

What a noise those sweet Donaldas make when coming into the chemistry theatre, wasn't it a cute little jump she gave, no wonder Tiny wanted to hold her hand.

P. S.—Sscabss—s.

Words of the wise.

It is a boy.—N. N. E.

The needle swings through an angle of 64 degrees centigrade.—E. R.

Mercury is lighter than water.—W.

On its way rejoicing.—P. E. N.

Do it now.—M. McN.

All you got to do.—H. M. T.

Our new addition B—l has a K-notion that the visiting lecturer k-nowed k-nottings, he ought to k-know, he comes from Mt. A—ison.

B—cr—th's tuneful (?) whistle is missed this year in the drawing room, but Brother L—d bids fair to be a singer—some day. Have you ever heard him sing Blue Bell?

SCIENCE, 1908.

It is with a feeling of our inability to fill the office to which we have been appointed that we take up our reportorial pen this week, for there is nothing to report. We have all been persuing the "even tenor of our way"—a little work from day to day, and one day very similar to the next. Few of us we think are over-working ourselves; but Descriptive Geometry is such a "fascinating" subject, and so "simple" too, that some may be tempted to indulge to excess.

That forlorn cur that wandered into Algebra lecture the other day was evidently attracted by Cecil's winning smile.

"Mr Bits?" I believe.

"No, Pitts—I'm the whole thing."

MEDICINE, 1905.

Saturday, p.m.

Sev'ral nurses in a row,
Holding "kidlets" up just so
Cameron, pains, pelvis dry,
A. R. will be in bime bye.

Ho there nurses in a row
Hold those kidlets up, yes so!
Hear that bloomin' youngster cry
A. R. will be in bime bye.

Nurses over, there in a row
Hold those "kidlets" yes just about
so,

Give that kid a quart of lye,
A. R. Will be in bime bye.
Over there nurses in a row
Can't you hold those "kidlets" so,
Dykes is sick, go get some rye,
A. R. will be in bime bye.

Sev'ral nurses in a row
Holding "kidlets" up just so.
Clinic's over, me O my,
A. R. will be in bime bye.

We are sorry to see that W. C.
McMur—ys and Alg—s red vests
have been regaled to the dim and dis-
tant past. They were the brightest
part of their lives, blazing forth

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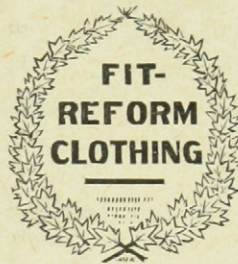
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to the world the heraldry of their wearers, throwing the feminine portion of old mother earth into a perfect spasm of delight and this small class of ours into an "ecstasy of caccination." Yes they were a pair of pinks.

Albumin shall not ring to-nite.

F. P.

Cov——n and Hew——son are going to fight a duel for the hand of "Cordosis." It will require a considerable amount of flexion to overcome "Cordosis." (Not guilty).

A Saturday Morning Visit.

Enter—A guileless science freshman rube, escorted by H. B. B. and wearing over his zygomatic arch an embryonic growth of sideboards.

Rube—"Whew! what a dreadful smell and sight! How do you stand it?"

H. B. B.—"We simply take off our hats"—

"Thug!"—a piece of gluteus maai-muslands full upon rube's hat which he neglected to remove in respect for the revered dead.

H. B. B. (continuing as if nothing had occurred)—"Sit down with a bottle of smelling salts supported to our nose by one hand, while we dissect with the other."

Rube—(pointing to the cord stitched along the scalp after removal of the seam)—"Did this poor fellow die from an operation on the head?"

H. B. B.—"Yes, he was taken with a sick headache and it was found necessary to open his skull to see what was the matter. The result—he is here to-day."

Rube—"Where do all these come from?"

("Thug"—A soft emollient piece of adipose is directed by A. R. L.'s unerring hand against the hirsute appendage.)

H. B. B.—"Oh that is just a piece of fat that happened to be passing four ways."

Rube—"I guess I'll have to be going."

• Exit—Amid a shower of flying integument, glutei, tapezii and other things too numerous to mention.

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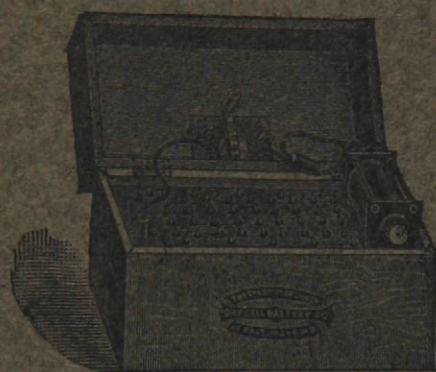
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